

TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1897

NUMBER 2

THORN'S LOVE  
FOR MRS. NACKBrought Him in the Shadow  
of the Gallows.HIS STORY OF THE  
MIDWIFE'S CRIMEHis Part in the Murder Was Only to  
Dispose of the Body.He Lied to the Officers in Order to  
Shield Mrs. Nack—He Was Ready  
to Die For Her Up to the Moment  
She Testified Against Him—  
Evidence For People and De-  
fense Closed—Arguments To-  
day.New York, Nov. 29.—The trial of  
Martin Thorn for the murder of Gul-  
densuppe was closed tonight, so far as  
the taking of evidence was concerned.  
Tomorrow morning the lawyers for the  
defendant and the people will sum up,  
and it is understood that Justice Mad-  
dox will charge the jury early in the  
afternoon.Opinions, both lay and legal, differ  
very materially as to the probable re-  
sult. Many look for a conviction, but  
a greater number anticipate a dis-  
missal. A few of Thorn's former  
employers were called by the defenseto view the premises at Woodside.  
The district attorney said he would  
think over the proposition before in-  
forming the court of his views.The defense called several witnesses  
to testify to the prisoner's good char-  
acter, and after a short recess Thorn  
was put on the stand to testify on his  
own behalf.

## TESTIMONY OF ACCUSED.

Beginning with the statement that  
he came to America 17 years ago, the  
prisoner said his real name was For-  
ceswsky, and briefly related the facts of  
his life up to the time he met Mrs.  
Nack, 18 months ago. Guldensuppe was  
boarding with Mrs. Nack at the time."I rented a furnished room from her  
at \$2 a week," said Thorn. "I under-  
stood Guldensuppe was her husband.  
She first made love to me, and I re-  
turned her love. I was very fond of  
her, and loved her up to the moment  
she took the witness stand on my first  
trial."The prisoner told how he supplanted  
the bath rubber in Mrs. Nack's affec-  
tions, and described the row he had  
with Guldensuppe in consequence, last  
February. Guldensuppe caught hold of  
him. Thorn held a revolver, which  
went off accidentally. Guldensuppe took  
the pistol from him and gave him a  
beating. Mrs. Nack met him afterwards  
very often, and they went to places of  
amusement. She said she was sorry  
that Guldensuppe had hurt him, but  
that he must not heed that.

## SHE SHOT GULDENSUPPE.

"Mrs. Nack told me," said Thorn,  
"that she wished to leave Guldensuppe  
and live in some quiet place. We hired  
the Woodside cottage. I paid the \$15  
and got the key. On the 24th of June  
I gave the key to Mrs. Nack, as she  
said she wanted to do some cleaning  
at the cottage. About 11 or 12 o'clock  
Friday morning, June 25, Mrs. Nack  
met me at the door. She said: 'I have  
Guldensuppe upstairs. I asked her  
what he was doing there. She replied:  
'He is dead. I have shot him.'"

## CUTTING UP THE BODY.

"She then requested me to help her  
to dispose of the body. I went upstairs  
and helped to undress the body. Then  
we carried it to the bath tub. I went  
out and bought some plaster of Paris.

## INTRUDERS MUST GO

So Says Agent Wisdom of the Five  
Civilized Tribes.

## TREATIES NOT UPHELD

HENCE INDIANS HAVE CAUSE  
TO MURMUR.Determination of Full Bloods to Act  
in Their Individual Capacity and  
Emigrate to Mexico—This Move-  
ment May Settle the Question  
For All Time.Washington, Nov. 29.—A remarkable  
and vigorous report has been made to  
the interior department by Agent Wi-  
sdom, in charge of the Union agency in  
Oklahoma, where the five civilized  
tribes are located. Mr. Wisdom says:  
"The intruders must go. The in-  
truders have made the Indians doubt  
the good faith of the government and  
made it more difficult to treat on the  
more important issues of allotment and  
the breaking up of tribal autonomy in  
the nation to which the individual In-  
dian belongs. A sound public policy  
demands the exclusion of all declared  
intruders and any measure of expediency  
on the part of the department that  
temporizes with the intruder or post-  
pones his removal on mere technicalities  
is fallacious and misleading. Let  
all the treaties be enforced and all  
the safeguards secured to the Indians  
be upheld in letter and in spirit, and  
then the Indians will make liberal con-  
cessions and accept without murmur-  
ing the changed condition which con-  
fronts them."The demand for a change in tribal  
autonomy has produced Indian unrest  
and discontent, resulting in a deter-  
mined purpose on the part of the full  
bloods, who act in their individual ca-  
pacity, to emigrate to Mexico and  
South America. This movement may  
grow to the proportions of a general  
rebellion, and it is understood that liberal grants of  
land can be secured from the countries  
mentioned.This movement may settle the In-  
dian question as a permanent one, and  
happily relieve the Dawes commission,  
congress and others who have com-  
mitted with the question for years. The  
movement may be chimerical or vision-  
ary, but I am disposed to present it  
seriously."Discussing the judicial complications  
in the territory, the report stamps the  
change made in putting deputy United  
States marshals back on a fee basis  
as a great mistake.The report takes a rosate view of  
the possibilities of success of the  
Dawes commission negotiations.

## REVENUE FALLS SHORT.

Report of Receipts and Expenditures  
of Government.Washington, Nov. 29.—The forthcom-  
ing November statements of the gov-  
ernment receipts and expenditures will  
show that the receipts during Novem-  
ber have reached \$22,550,830,  
which indicates a total of about \$25,000,-  
000 for the month.This is a trifling improvement over  
October, when the receipts were \$24,-  
341,415. The deficit thus far during No-  
vember stands at \$3,790,179, which is  
larger than was expected.The deficit for the fiscal year stands  
at \$4,581,120, the receipts having been  
\$27,041,890, and the expenditures \$31,622,-  
910.

The receipts from customs so far this

fiscal year undoubtedly will fall con-  
siderably short of the estimates made  
by the managers of the new tariff bill  
during its pendency in congress. At  
that time it was estimated that customs  
would yield about \$30,000,000 during the  
first year. The indications now are  
said to be that the receipts from this  
source will not aggregate more than  
\$165,000,000.

## Said Senator Cullom.

Terse Answer to a Query on Currency  
Legislation.  
Washington, Nov. 29.—Senator Cullom  
of Illinois, the chairman of the senate  
committee on inter-state commerce, said  
today in an interview that the anti-  
scissors bill and the pooling bill would  
be brought before the senate as soon as  
possible during the coming session.Regarding his attitude toward financial  
and currency legislation, the senator  
said: "I am in favor of first ascertain-  
ing whether we can muster enough votes  
to pass such a bill. If we cannot, I am  
in favor of keeping our mouths closed.  
There is no use in blocking public busi-  
ness for weeks with fruitless debate."

## Denunciation of Tunis Treaty.

Washington, Nov. 29.—While our  
government has not been advised offi-  
cially of the intention of the French  
government to denounce the treaty of  
trade and commerce which has existed  
between the United States and Tunis  
for a century, some action in that di-  
rection is looked for, in view of the  
fact that the subject for a long time  
has been under consideration by the  
state department and the French em-  
bassy. Thus far these negotiations  
have come to nothing, for our govern-  
ment has taken the position that there  
is no authority in the French govern-  
ment, in its present relations to Tunis,  
for denunciation of a treaty between  
the United States and Tunis direct.

## Lodge on Legislation.

Washington, Nov. 29.—Senator Lodge,  
a member of the committee on foreign  
relations in the senate, was at the state  
department today. He would say nothing  
about the Cuban situation, except that  
the administration had accom-  
plished a great deal. He said the busi-  
ness of the senate would be to con-  
firm the annexation of Hawaii, which  
would be done by ratifying the treaty,  
or by legislation.

## Appropriations Committee Busy.

Washington, Nov. 29.—Work on the  
appropriation bills for the coming ses-  
sion of congress was formally started  
today, when a sub-committee began  
consideration of the executive, legisla-  
tive and judicial appropriation bill.  
Representatives Hill, Dillingham and  
Moody attended the meeting. It was  
decided to hear the heads of several  
departments on the several items in the  
bill.

## SQUAW COMMITS SUICIDE.

Overcome by Grief Over Son's Dis-  
graceful Death.Bismarck, N. D., Nov. 29.—A report  
has reached here from Standing Rock  
reservation that the mother of Phillip  
Irland, one of the young Indians re-  
cently lynched at Williamsport, has  
committed suicide because of the dis-  
graceful death of her son. There is a  
belief among the Indians that any per-  
son who may be hanged will never  
reach the happy hunting ground.

## Wagon Road For White Pass.

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 29.—Colonel  
Domville, M. P., who went north in the  
interests of the Klondike Yukon  
Stewart company, of London, says his  
company will build a wagon road  
through White Pass, placing steel  
bridges over the canyons. Work is to  
be ready by February.

## GERMANY'S "DUELING DIPLOMAT" PRESENTED.

Washington, Nov. 29.—Baron Holle-  
ben, the recently appointed German  
ambassador, presented his credentials  
to President McKinley today. The am-  
bassador wore the uniform of his rank  
and his decorations. He was accom-  
panied to the White House by Secre-  
tary Sherman. The speeches by the  
ambassador and the president were of  
the uniformly complimentary charac-  
ter.Dr. von Holleben is one of the best  
known diplomats in Europe. The doc-  
tor is also well known and highly es-  
teemed in Washington, where he filled  
the post of German minister from  
March, 1892, to September, 1893. The  
mission was then raised to an embassy,  
and Dr. von Holleben was replaced by  
Ambassador Saurma-Jeltsch. The new  
ambassador is highly educated and a  
most suave man. He speaks English  
fluently as well as German. He is a  
Scotsman or Englishman, and during his  
stay five years ago won many friends  
in Washington society, where he was

## UTAH CASES DECIDED

Supreme Court Says Ogden Paying  
Tax is Illegal.

## CANNOT BE COLLECTED

MRS. BROOM'S JUDGMENT  
AGAINST MR. BEARDSLEY.Utah Court Reversed in the Case of  
Karrick vs. Hannaman—Senator  
Proctor's Efforts to Retire General  
Stanton Opposed by Western Sen-  
ators—Postmaster Appointed For  
Moroni.

## (Special to The Herald.)

Washington, Nov. 29.—The supreme  
court this afternoon affirmed the de-  
cision of the supreme court of Utah in  
the case of James C. Armstrong and  
others against the city of Ogden. The  
opinion confirms the injunction granted  
by the fourth judicial district court,  
restraining the city of Ogden and its  
officers from levying assessments upon  
the real estate of the plaintiffs and of  
others similarly situated, for the pur-  
pose of paying a portion of Twenty-  
fifth street, in paying district No. 2, in  
said city.The supreme court held that the spe-  
cial assessment was illegal, and that  
the city council had no authority to  
levy, and that its enforcement would  
lead to many legal complications and  
produce great injury. It also decides  
that the statute of limitations does not  
apply in this case.

## JUDGMENT AGAINST BEARDSLEY.

The supreme court this afternoon, by  
a divided court, affirmed with costs the  
decision of the Utah supreme court in  
the case of Miles H. Bradley vs. Esther  
Broom, administratrix. The decision  
of the territorial supreme court affirm-  
ed that of the district court, entering  
judgment in favor of Esther Broom  
against Beardsley for \$9,583.27, and  
\$31.75 costs, and ordering that the judg-  
ment be satisfied against Miles H. Brad-  
ley, or his heirs, or assigns.

## KARRICK VS. HANNAMAN.

The supreme court reversed the de-  
cision of the Utah supreme court in the  
appeal case of L. C. Karrick vs. C. L.  
Hannaman, and remanded the case  
back for a new trial. The case in-  
volved the question of dissolution of  
the partnership formerly existing be-  
tween the parties to the suit, under an  
agreement made in February of last  
year, by which they were to equally  
share losses and gains for five years.  
Karrick contended that the partner-  
ship was dissolved because he took  
forcible possession; and that though a  
partnership for an unexpired definite  
period, either partner may terminate  
the agreement at any time without  
cause.

## WANT TO RETIRE STANTON.

There is a strong movement now be-  
ing made by Senator Proctor to secure  
the retirement of Paymaster General  
Thaddeus H. Stanton, who was for-  
merly stationed at Fort Douglas, and  
is well known in Utah. He is yet two  
years short of the age of retirement,  
and as the purpose of the movement is  
to promote some friends of Senator  
Proctor, it is being strongly resisted by  
Senator Carter and other western sen-  
ators, who are warm friends of Stan-  
ton.

## MORONI POSTMASTER.

Postmasters appointed today:  
Utah—Moroni, Sanpete county, C. C.  
Livingstone, vice Andrew Neilson, re-  
moved.  
Idaho—Atlanta, Elmore county,  
Charles M. Brown, vice Marguerite  
Smoot, resigned.  
The postoffice at Fetterman, Converse  
county, Wyoming, has been ordered dis-  
continued Dec. 15. Mail will be sent  
to Douglas.

## SOLDIER SUICIDES AT BOISE.

Commissary Sergeant Plunkitt,  
Being Despondent, Hung Himself.  
(Special to The Herald.)  
Boise, Ida., Nov. 29.—Oliver Plunkitt,  
commissary sergeant at Boise bar-  
acks, committed suicide this morning  
by hanging himself. He went into the  
second story of the commissary de-  
partment, adjusted the noose around  
his neck and leaped through a win-  
dow. He leaves a wife and two chil-  
dren here. Plunkitt recently came here  
from Walla Walla. In his position he  
handled considerable money. His ac-  
counts are being examined. He left a  
note saying despondency, induced by  
drink, was the cause of the suicide.

## TO BREAK ASPHALT COMBINE.

Pingree's Object in Absorbing an As-  
phalt Lake.Detroit, Mich., Nov. 29.—Governor  
Pingree's object in getting possession of  
a Venezuelan asphalt lake is now as-  
serted to be to break the asphalt com-  
bine so that municipal ownership of  
asphalt paving plants may be assured  
and to permit laying asphalt pay-  
ments by local contractors instead of  
allowing the combine to monopolize  
the business. The governor does not  
admit his connection with the asphalt  
business, but in an interview today he  
declared that within seven years noth-  
ing but asphalt will be used for pav-  
ing in the United States.

## MISSOURI HUMAN OSTRICH.

Carr, the Murderer Who Ate Glass,  
Not Hurt Much.Liberty, Mo., Nov. 29.—William Carr,  
condemned to die Dec. 27 for the mur-  
der of his child, and who swallowed  
glass and the contents of a bottle of  
life, appears to be all right this morn-  
ing. The physicians say, however,  
that a day or two may pass before the  
effects of the glass may be noticed.  
Unless Carr is a "human ostrich" his  
efforts to take his life may yet prove  
successful. The officers decided to  
chain Carr to the wall and it was done  
today.

## OUR ALASKAN TROOPS.

Made Their First Arrest in the Per-  
son of a Mutineer.Washington, Nov. 29.—William Ak-  
lellman, the superintendent of the gov-  
ernment reindeer herd in Alaska, has  
arrived in Washington and called at the  
war department today to advise secre-  
tary Alger as to the state of affairs in  
the territory when he left.  
Mr. Aklellman sailed from St. Michael  
Nov. 28. Before his departure, the little  
force of United States regular soldiers,under Lieutenant Colonel Randall, had  
arrived and had taken to their quarters  
at St. Michael. Moreover, they had  
made the first arrest, in the person of  
Cuthbert, the commander of the schooner  
who, with a couple of revolvers, had  
crowded the other members of the crew  
completely and assumed command of the  
craft. The officers boarded the boat and  
overpowered him.

## SQUAW GETS CIRCUS CRAZY.

Stranded in Sweden But Laid Claim  
to the Throne.Washington, Nov. 29.—The case of an  
Indian woman stranded at Stockholm,  
Sweden, has been called to the attention  
of this government, and means for her  
return to this country have been fur-  
nished by her brother, through the state  
department. The woman is a half-breed  
Chickasaw, who joined a show and was  
lost at Stockholm, mutually deranged by  
her unbalanced condition of mind. She  
laid claim to the throne of that country,  
and, proceeding to the palace, demanded  
her rights as queen.

## THE HERALD BULLETIN.

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Thorn on the Stand.  
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## MURDER OF THE UTAH UTES

ARMY OFFICERS DEMAND AN  
INVESTIGATION.Captain Wright and Lieutenant Cava-  
naugh Give the Results of Their  
Inquiry—A Cold-Blooded Murder.Washington, Nov. 29.—Captain  
Wright and Lieutenant Cavanaugh,  
Ninth cavalry, who commanded the  
troops in the recent disturbance in  
Colorado, have demanded an investiga-  
tion of the affair by the interior de-  
partment. Captain Wright secured a  
statement from the Indians of the af-  
fair, the sum of which is "that a small  
party of them were captured on Snake  
hill, hunting deer, and the Indians  
not understanding them. Finally one  
opened his coat and showed a star,  
saying they were buckskin police and  
the Indians must go with them; the  
Indians refused, upon which the whites  
covered them with their pistols, and  
several grasping the two bucks by the  
wrist, a struggle commenced. A squaw  
ran to their assistance, when the police  
literally riddled her with bullets. A  
warden on the outside of the party  
shot the squaw in the back of her head,  
and another in the arm. The surviving  
bucks saw their chance to run for  
horses, which they had in the brush,  
and did so, making their escape. The  
Indians insisted that neither at that  
time, nor since, have they fired a shot  
at a white man."Captain Wright's report of what he  
found at Vaughn's ranch says:  
"Found there about ten men and two  
women. The warden and armed posse  
after eating all of Vaughn's winter  
supplies, had departed that morning  
with the families from Lily Park, an-  
ticipating to leave, saying if he could  
not arrest the Indians he would kill  
them."Thompson's ranch Captain  
Wright found a corn and haystack  
burned by the Indians, which they  
acknowledged to have done in their an-  
ger after their affair with the war-  
den.Lieutenant Cavanaugh, in his report  
of his interview with them, said: "The  
Indians stated that they could not see  
why the whites had treated them so.  
They were treated as wanted men, and  
had made no resistance. They had  
been shot down in cold blood. They  
had remained quiet and were waiting  
to see what 'Washington would do'.  
Several of the Indians were killed. They  
are anxious that an investigation  
be made."

## A NEW TRUNK ROAD.

Extension of the Findlay, Fort  
Wayne and Western.Findlay, O., Nov. 29.—A meeting was  
held this afternoon in the directors' room  
of the Findlay, Fort Wayne & Western  
railroad for the purpose of ratifying the  
plans already determined upon for ex-  
tending that road both east and west and  
forming one of the most important trunk  
lines in the country.A special train, with two private cars  
of the Illinois Central road, arrived at  
11:35 o'clock this morning. The train bore  
a party composed of John Jacob Astor,  
president of the road; J. T. Harrah,  
vice president of the Illinois Central, and  
other officials of the two corporations.  
At the directors' meeting definite plans  
for the extension of the road were made  
and the extension was commenced on  
the Findlay, Fort Wayne & Western  
road, over whose tracks will pass a  
large portion of the products of the great  
west on the way to the seaboard. It is  
believed that the road will become the  
central outlet for the Illinois Central rail-  
road. A survey has been made of a line  
from Fort Wayne to Kankakee, Ill.,  
where the road makes its connection with  
the Illinois Central. From Findlay east-  
ward a survey has been made to Lester  
Junction, O., where connections will be  
made for Cleveland over the Cleveland,  
Lorraine & Wheeling, and also for eastern  
trunk lines. From two terminals to be  
other, the line will be almost straight,  
and the grade will be confined to 15 feet  
to the mile. It developed here tonight  
that work has also been commenced on  
the survey for a line from Lester Junction  
to Norwalk, O.At Norwalk, president and chief stock-  
holder of the Tangent line, is a heavy  
stockholder and director of the Illinois  
Central road. The Tangent line is an in-  
calculable value to the Illinois Central,  
which at present has to deliver all its  
business to other lines at Chicago.SHIPS GORGE DOWN  
BY THE SCORECyclonic Gales Sweeping  
Over English Waters.GALE NOW RAGING IS  
THE WORST IN YEARSScarcely a Town on the Coast Has  
Escaped Injury.Five Vessels off Norfolk Go Down  
and the Crews Perished—Lives  
Lost off Cornwall and Flamborough  
Head—Township Submerged  
Near Mouth of Thames—Fashion-  
able Watering Places Washed  
Away—Below London Bridge.London, Nov. 29.—The latest reports  
from various points along the coast  
show that the gale which swept Eng-  
lish waters yesterday and last night,  
and which had not abated its fury up  
to noon today, was one of the worst  
storms of recent years. In many places  
it was almost cyclonic in its violence,  
and the long list of disasters includes  
a large loss of life, many of the  
large vessels and the loss of scores, if  
not hundreds, of smaller craft, with  
serious damage to property ashore at  
many important towns.In the north the wind was accompanied  
by blinding snow and hail that hid the  
lights and immensely increased the dif-  
ficulties of navigation. Many ships are  
known to have been driven ashore, most  
cases, it is feared with all on board.  
Scarcely a town on the coast has es-  
caped without more or less injury, fall-  
ing walls and flying debris adding to  
the loss of life.

## CREWS PERISH.

There have been rocket and bomb  
signals almost without number. Stories  
of thrilling escapes come from all sec-  
tions. At Norfolk, Bacton and Happis-  
burg five vessels, as yet unidentified,  
went down, and the crews of all perished.  
A number of bodies have been  
washed ashore near Yarmouth. The  
brig Rugby was anchored off  
Hembsy. The coast guard service made  
desperate efforts to save the crew, and  
succeeded in getting a line on board. A  
dying woman was "rocked" in safety,  
and then the brig capsized, all the rest  
of the ship's company perishing.

## ANOTHER TRAGEDY.

A large steamer collier dashed upon  
Flamborough Head, the famous promon-  
tory on the North Sea coast, floated off  
and then foundered with all on  
board. A Star steamer not yet identi-  
fied was wrecked on the Kirdlington  
sands with her entire company.  
Last evening the steamer Rose of  
Devon went on the rocks near Red  
Ruth, Cornwall, where she pounded all  
night long, her crew of 12 perishing.  
This morning the bodies of the captain  
and seamen, all wearing life belts, were  
washed ashore.The British ship Larnica, Captain  
Burgess, was driven ashore near Fleet-  
wood, at the entrance of Moreton  
bay, about 15 miles northwest of Pres-  
ton. The crew were saved, but the po-  
sition of the vessel is dangerous. She  
left St. John, N. D., for New York, a  
week ago. Phenomenally high tides are  
reported in many localities.

## TOWNSHIP SUBMERGED.

The district near the mouth of the  
Thames has suffered severely, several  
townships being partly submerged. The  
Sheerness dockyard and the Woolwich  
arsenal were inundated. At Scarborough,  
the fashionable watering place, the sea  
wall was washed away. At Taysmouth  
and other coast towns of Norfolk the  
esplanades were flooded. At Liverpool  
the squalls blew off the roofs of sev-  
eral houses, three down chimneys, and  
tore up trees. The Mersey flooded its  
banks on the Chester side and deluged  
the shore. Similar disasters occurred  
at Holyhead, where a number of valu-  
able vessels were sunk. At the great  
docks of Liverpool, the sea broke in  
under the gates of the Mersey, and  
the water flooded the docks. At the  
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great docks of Liverpool, the sea broke  
in under the gates of the Mersey, and  
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PROPERTY.Immense damage has been done to  
the government property at Sheerness  
dockyard and the Woolwich arsenal.  
Several thousand tons of stores were  
ordered today to remove thou-  
sands of pounds worth of ammunition  
and stores from the wharves and  
sheds to places of safety.The tide continued to rise and in-  
vaded some of the workshops, quenched  
the engines and stopped electric lights.  
The workmen were obliged to go home  
wading knee deep. Despite all the  
precautions, damage to the amount of  
many thousands of pounds has been  
lost.

## BELOW LONDON BRIDGE.

Below London bridge the low lying  
houses and cellars are flooded and all  
work is temporarily suspended along  
the Thames, even as high as Charing  
Cross. The continual rise of the river  
is looked upon as ominous, but as yet  
no damage has been done above Lon-  
don bridge. Six vessels were wrecked  
between Yarmouth and Bacton, only  
four of them saved. On the Norfolk  
coast, and 25 lives lost.The brig Vedra straggled at Bacton.  
The storm tore out her masts, and  
when the rocket line was fired the  
crew was unable to haul it in. Finally  
the line dragged them into the surf  
and three out of seven were drowned.  
Rochester and Strood, on the Midway  
out 30 miles southeast of London, have  
suffered severely. Very rough weather is  
reported along the north coast of France.  
The gale is now traveling southward  
and traversing various parts of the  
continent. Very rough weather is re-  
ported along the north coast of France.  
A dispatch from Liverpool says that  
during the gale the Russian bark Nikko  
captain Curran, stranded on a treacher-  
ous bank near Formby, south Southport.  
After several attempts, his sails were  
blown away and the vessel was so dam-  
aged as to be uncontrollable. One of the  
crew, a man named Kato, was swept  
overboard and drowned. The captain says  
no one on board slept for four days. The  
vessel will probably become a wreck.